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WASHINGTON, D. C.

For the National Era. WHAT IT COSTS TO KNOW A COUNTESS. BY MRS. BELL SMITH. PART III At five, precisely, our friends appeared

ble, and made two of a company of thirteen. avton had an eye solely to the dinner; Danson began to look up the company, as they red and took their places. First, came a bony Frenchman, decorated, of course; n an Englishman and wife, both abominaill-dressed, of course; then a French maidlady, very ugly, of course; and then-Dunson started, for before him appeared the autiful unknown of the opera, accompanied the stout gentleman, sporting the frogs and She swept in, and Dungleson saw more but her. The rich dress and diamonds d given place to a handsome but modest be. The jewels had disappeared, but the ed, more attractive, if possible, Drayton said the dinner was abom-Dungleson had no idea what he ad been eating. Then came long talks, specutions, and plans. François was despatched

Mow to make their acquaintance-how pestions. Leave it to chance, said Drayton: od to chance it was left, simply because Duneson could think of no process to gain what as now the main object of his existence. "I tell you what, Pussy, pluck up," exernal talker that Frenchman is? Now, pitch join the confab at table, and you will know

at the two were Monsieur and Madame Car-

and returned with the facts,

The advice was good, but a difficulty lay in meleson's French, which was not the clearin the world. Indeed, it could scarcely be sidered conversational French, unless Oledord's phrases, such as " Avez vous soif ?" n'ai pas soif," could be considered such. ade an effort. It was not happy in itself, t quite so in the result. Dangleson said one the Frenchman replied to another, and adame Carnot, with a sweet smile, came to rescue. The ice broken, the way was easy. gleson ventilated a great deal of his French. d after dinner was invited to take part in a

at ever fell on loving mortal. conversation room to Monsieur Carpiracy, by which the moustached gentlenatured Drayton kept Monsieur Car-

el of three volumes, were I to write

the two fugitives from everything, into the evening."

and the young gentlemen grew into ful long-tailed ponies. Madame Cart, and went into a long history of hen she drove just such a pair. ased at a bargain; the ponies were, ng, more beautiful, and the carriage and more fairy like. One morning, nies, and Madame Carnot was out of is which fell from the lips of the alsponse. There was a long silence

reaking the silence.

ut this manner of receiving the present, most critical could not object. But,

le mind of Percival suggested

Markable for an entire indifference to every slanders, sir! "said Percival, at last, almost choking. A profound linguist, who seldom talks; a cultivated musician, who cares nothing for busic; a finished artist, who is never caught in a gallery, or seen enthusiastic over either young wold masters. When Sidney is not smoking, "Slanders, Madame Carnot?" "Slanders!" she replied.

of the three, he reads what happens to be at base con-hand, and never finishes what he begins reading. "Very hand, and never finishes what he begins reading. For forty years, Sidney Johnston has eat, slept, and smoked. The first two began with his birth, the other was his first and last practical attainment. As he is rich and handsome, this eccentric conduct of being happy and comfortable creates remark, and various people have various reasons for the cause. Some assert that he was once crossed in love; others, that he is waiting for the death of a rich ancle; the majority believe that he is secretly in the diplomatic service, and tell strange stories of his intimacy with crowned heads. I have the real cause for this extraordinary conduct, but, as I purpose

"Very good. It is your right. We are both entrapped into what I cannot help. But, before I gratify you, I ask the poor privilege of proving what I have asserted. As I do not carry these evidences on my person, if you will meet me here to-morrow evening, I shall be most happy to present them. Good night, Madame Carnot; good night, sir."

Madame Carnot; good night, sir."

Madame Carnot, rising, said, with the sweetest smile and in the calmest manner—

"Adieu, Monsieur Dungleson, adieu until this beautiful rencontre to-morrow evening."

And in the fireceness of her love, now melting you with the pathos of her recklessness of her passion, giving loose rein the most happy to present them. Good night, sir."

Madame Carnot; good night, sir."

Madame Carnot, rising, said, with the sweetest smile and in the calmest manner—

"Adieu, Monsieur Dungleson, adieu until this beautiful rencontre to-morrow evening." this extraordinary conduct, but, as I purpose one day writing the biography of a "Capable Man who did Nothing," the secret shall be pre-

served until then.
In Johnston's wanderings over Europe, during which wanderings he had made the acquaintance of every one worth knowing, accident brought him to Trouville. He knew Dungleson and Drayton, and felt interested, as much as such a man could feel an interest, in shaped for himself and his pitiless foes a comtheir respective families. One evening, without being announced, he walked into the private parlor of Monsieur Carnot. The quartette was deep in the most fascinating of games, when the entrance was made. Monsieur Carnot, springing to his feet, embraced Sidney Johnston, claiming him as an old acquaintance. Madame Carnotslightly colored, and seemed embarrassed. Having shaken hands with our two friends, the

ng his dear friend Johnston, and asking a last, somewhat recovered her ordinary presence

cover a surprise party. She addressed Johnston in Italian, who responded, and in a few seconds she became exceedingly animated, her cheeks tering with excitement. As it was not very of it. to two of the company, Monsieur Carnot turned to the young gentlemen his exclusive attention. The matters being discuseed by Johnston and his wife might have been of interest to him, or

The evening were away, and the gentlemen

friends as before. Drayton conversing continually with Monsieur Carnot, made it natural in the days when a pyramid of hair was erected reture for a partner. Time flew by on downy sings, and at midnight they separated, Dundleson carrying with him into the land of the sweetest smile and the softest adieu something more. Dungleson observed in John- you straightway towers of Babel, that shall ston's conduct towards Madame Carnot, not reach unto heaven. Or, if nature intended the blood, it will surely come forth from the conrespect. Nothing pains a lover more than this; and, worse than all, a control over the object of his affections, that quite maddened him. He be powders, be frizzles and be juggles, the gleson was in Paradise. The two friends me exceedingly intimate with the stout leman of the decoration and the fair lady gestion from Johnston. They could scarcely sit down to a game of cards, that the cold, quiet Johnston, by the merest remark, would not draw the humane society. But if, as I firmly believe, Madame Carnot from the table. . That this was the "ultima thule" is reached only when the not effected by the willing consent of the lady, free locks sweep in unrestrained luxuriance Percival had the best evidence. This, added to the mystery of the affair, prevented an immedi-

ate explosion.

The explosion, however, came at last. Dun gleson had made an engagement to walk with Madame Carnot, one evening, upon the beach. He arrived at the apartment a moment behind of form and feature—in black, crisp curls, or the appointed time, and found her gone. The soft, brown ripples; or, swelling into gentle very walk he was to take part in, he discovered, was being enjoyed by this cold-blooded, interfering fiend. What could it all mean? Drayton and Monsieur Carnot were away together. the return of Madame Carnot and her escort. They came, at length. Concealed behind a pillar of the hotel, he saw them pass, and heard mocking, floating, swaying gauzily, silkenly, their voices, in low, earnest conversation. Hesitating a few moments, he followed them. When | cil of a Titian is their meet interpreter. he entered the room, Johnston was seated in an arm-chair, smoking, and Madame Carnot, with arm-chair, smoking, and Madame Carnot, with her bonnet thrown off, was lighting for herself a cigarette at the lamp. This last was an ac-

ed the Madame, after slowly rolling out a vol-ume of delicate, white smoke, from her beautiful mouth.

understand that you intentionally broke the engagement?"

"Precisely; and if you wish the strong in-ducements given me, ask Monsieur," she an-swered, looking significantly toward Johnston. swered, looking significantly toward Johnston.

That gentleman slightly started, then resuming his cigar, said nothing. There was a silence of some minutes, when she continued:

"Morrison described in the stream of the stream

ly, with a sarcasm difficult to describe. Dun-gleson was mute with astonishment; and, as the cheek in graceful curls. Johnston still remained silent, she continued: But farther than this I will not go. To the "If I do not, I am to be punished, cruelly punished, by exposure. I am to be shown to knots and puffs, I swear eternal hatred. In the punished, by exposure. I am to be shown to the world as a heartless, base, vile creature, unworthy your regard, or any one's respect."

"What is the meaning of this insolent interference in my affairs?" exclaimed Percival, in English, to Johnston, trembling and white with

she cannot keep the cue."

He looked at Madame. A single flash fell from her eyes, but passed like heat-lightning, from her eyes, but passed like heat-lightning, divinities within is sometimes indicated by the followed by no storm. She looked carelessly upon the table, where her delicate fingers were alike strive to reveal their intensity by the wildplaying with the leaves of a book. "This trifling shall not serve you, sir. I

again demand what is the meaning of this insolent interference? "Ah! I see I must interpret for you." And Johnston rendered the speech into French, and then replied: "Because it is true. You are being ruined. Very well, you wish to be ruined. But you like to think yourself the first victim; I seek to make you the last of many. I cannot

"Very good. It is your right. We are both

HAIR.

BY GAIL HAMILTON.

Samson is dead. mon grave. Ever since, the world has gone sor-

Is the world's sorrow well-timed? Fair lady, standing dreamily before you mirror, do you ever think how much your great

strength lies in the "nut-brown" waves or jetty saturnine intruder was helped to a chair, and a very awkward feeling fell upon the company. In vain Monsieur Carnot rattled away, speaking of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting the control of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past, when he had the happiness of meeting his description of the past had been his description of the had the happiness of meeting his description of the had the happiness of meeting his description of the happiness of meeting his description of the had the happiness of meeting his description of the happiness of meeting his description of the happiness of meeting his description of the happiness of the happiness of meeting his description of the dark eye flashes right royally. Fancy the white hundred questions of the present whereabouts of numerous members of the nobility. To all of the other unshaded by those soft, damp of which Johnston responded in monosyllables, looking the while at Madame Carnot, who, at looking the while at Madame Carnot, who, at a lineal descendant of the Hebrew athlete; for

Pity it is, oh woman of the nineteenth century! that you do not make the most of this she became exceedingly animated, her cheeks studied in the surface of the proaching dawn? Yea, verily, from the ocean occasionally go still further, and make the worst these arises the advance of the sagevire, (Borassus Gomutus,) and the control of the sagevire, (Borassus Gomutus,) and the contro

The great source of error may be found in prevailing ignorance of the testhetics of hair. I lay it down as a fundamental axiom-a great first truth-that hair was made expressly to be it might not; but, so quiet, calm, and self-possessed was he, that one might as well have looked on a stone wall as into the Frenchman's efficiency in protecting the head, but a red bandanna would do the same, and be infinitely separated—Dungleson retiring with a sense of impending evil, difficult to describe or account arrangement of the hair which shall most express the beautiful is the true arrangement. Now, if the height of perfection were reached down the falling shoulders, why, oh daughters of beauty! will you not be persuaded to let your

> wave in such guise as best beseems your style their hue from the raven's wing or the sunset's crowning the beauty of the fairest-imparting grace, and tone, and life-flitting, dancing,

Ah! well-a-day! Few in this age of brass can gleson? Visions of flight, of fights, of a cigarette at the lamp. This last was an accept of marriage, of never-ending happi-"I beg pardon," said our friend, "that I hair-dressing Baal, yet the great mass have their came too late to keep my engagement this hearts fully set in them to do evil, and will doubtless go on braiding and plaiting and making hair hideous. But while I shudder at the thought of mother Eve in hair-pins and puff combs, and me of delicate, white smoke, from her beautiil mouth."

"How?" exclaimed Percival. "Am I to
nderstand that you intentionally broke the
ngagement?"

"I would gladly cast my little "pebble
against the tide," I yet do not see the necessity
of my sitting in sackcloth for an evil which I
cannot remedy. Far better that I should

"Monsieur does not answer—does not say that he begged me to break the engagement on your account."

"On my account?"

"Precisely. Which he has explained. He loves you, my friend—he is your guardian, your father—and for your good he insists that our innocent intercourse shall cease. No more drives, no more walks, nor songs, nor pleasant little tête à-têtes; that you shall be returned to yourself, and I given over to er nui—and Monsieur Carnot."

"French twist," well twisted, has a smoothness and gloss not unpleasing to the eye of taste. I will acknowledge, with the deep emotion of heartfelt gratitude, its peculiar adaptability to those heads which have developed internally rather than externally. I will admit that a firm ly-founded, mathematically-rounded, and compactly-built "pug" has a certain substantial, dignified, "fine-old-English-gentleman" look, particularly grateful in these hard times, when so many princely fortunes, that yesterday went up like a rocket, are to-day coming down around us in a shower of sticks. I am content to ad-

"Speak in French, Dungleson," responded Johnston, in that language. "Madame is playing a part, and will be put out confoundedly if outward demonstrations never cause one hair to swerve from the path of rectitude-and, on the other hand, what a commotion among the ness in the wet locks clinging to some pale and wave-tossed face-at least until the audacious Holmes rendered it forever ridiculous by drowning the fisherman's daughter, and then profanely

I seek to make you the last of many. I cannot use such harsh longuage to a lady as the truth calls for, and she has saved me the trouble."

And is not the thing pleasanter than when matter-of-fact stream rolls slowly, quietly dissappear in the sea of matrimony? Not complimentary that, but my pen would at the figure.

The simple peasant girl of France sits in the shadow of the vine, flushing, smiling, and half-weeping, under the gaze of eyes that to her are full of Heaven's own light, and, from very bins, her trembling fingers can scarcely twine the scene, and looking upon Madame Carnot and Sidney Johnston, would have seen only two people enjoying a quiet cigar. This calm indifference, the assumed superiority of Johnston, so well done, had their effect upon Dungleson, otherwise he would have knocked his man is one of the most accomplished and any of the vine, flushing, smiling, and half-weeping, under the gaze of eyes that to her are full of Heaven's own light, and, from very bins, her trembling fingers can scarcely twine the garland that is to wreathe her sun-burned brow. The glorious Pompadour—yes, glorious, for not even the sin and shame of her sullied brown hand had stamped on those wonderful features—the glorious Pompadour reclines on velvet and gold in her regal chamber, and while The simple peasant girl of France sits in the monds rises slowly heavenward, learning, wit,

nobility, and even royalty itself, press in to do her homage.

She too is happy—it may be.

And that other rank growth of the fertile soil of France-that

Now terrifying you with the fierceness of her love, now melting you with the pathos of her wo—not in the night of her genius, but in the

Yet I know that sometimes, in the desolate chambers of her heart, a still small voice wakes faintest echoes. I know it, because the crown and glory of her insulted womanhood, profane hands have not dared to touch, and still

"Thy woman's hair, my sister, all unshorn, Floats back disheveled strength in arouy."

I have spoken chiefly of heads feminine, for all the art and grace and poetry are concentred there. Heads masculine, surmounted by one great shock of hair, are simply—shocking! Certain physiologists affirm man to be the grand finale of earth creations; but, surely, creative power cannot have exhausted itself in the production of a race of animals, whose taste perrowing, because there was none left to bear his mits them to luxuriate in chimney-top hats and swallow-tailed coats! Verily, man in the nineteenth century has much to answer for, and his tutelar divinity is the "imp of the perverse." With an insane eagerness for evil, he mars the work of nature's own hand, and wages war to the knife (or to the razor) with every token of manliness; therefore, on his guilty head forever rest "the deep damnation of its taking off." Yet, thinking of the noble toga, folded away under the dust of ages, and of the apostolic beards now recklessly squandered in barber-shops, whose name is legion, I am forced to admit that, so far from exhibiting any signs of a higher development, the world seems only to have made an alarming progress backward. In bitterness of spirit, I sigh that the good old days are gone—that the white beard of Socra-She at last interrupted a conversation, that, to closer observers than our two friends, would have appeared the heavy fire from a reserve, to

Pity it is, oh woman of the nineteenth can days are gone—that the white beard of Socrates no longer falls in venerable majesty down his stalwart breast—that the flowing folds of Plato's robe have long since ceased to sween the cloistered paths of Academe.

But stay; even in the surrounding darkness

ere ariseth a cloud no bigger than a man's "In the desert a fountain is springing, In the wide waste there still is a tree.

Gazing on the motley group of men that throng our streets, a discerning eye may detect the "out-croppings" of a long-buried but time-honored and Bible-sanctioned "peculiar institution," valuable, not so much for the actuality that is, as for the promise of what is to be. I know that I am trenching on forbidden ground, when, in the very heart of New England, I thus refer to the—moustache! But, though its star is not yet in the ascendant, based on the immutable principles of beauty, its destiny is sure. Transplanted to American soil, it has not yet learned the full vigor and richness of oriental growth. Forced in its in-

meaning and excellent people, a moustache is shudderingly suggestive of "nice" young men, quarter of the cost of cane sugar of the very be-powders, be-frizzles and be-juggles, the greatest possible mass of hair in the shortest possible time, is to be considered a heafacter of his race, and should receive a medal from the humane society. But if, as I firmly believe, the "ultima thule" is reached only when the "swart faces before the man Month of the possess. In the whole of the countries constituting the southern possess. In the whole of the countries constituting the southern possess. In the whole of the countries constituting the southern possess. In the whole of the countries constituting the southern possess. In the whole of the countries constituting the southern possess. In the whole of the countries constituting the southern possess. In the whole of the countries constituting the southern possess. In the whole of the countries constituting the southern possess. losing of reverence, because he stood up be-fore them in unshorn dignity? Ho! children of the Puritans! Degenerate scions of a goodly stem! In the rash battle which you are madly waging against a noble reform, do you not see the shades of the mighty dead march menacingly to meet you in "thick array of depth immeasurable?" Be sure, in this unholy strife, like Banquo's ghost, they " will not

a monkey?" growls some surly conservative.

Undoubtedly; if the only difference between you and a monkey lies in your application of and vegetate into your true sphere as quickly as possible. The world gets on but indifferent-ly well with you; it will doubtless make a shift

to live without you.
"Suppose a moustache is fiery red?" exultantly asks another. A cogent argument, in clipping of the auburn locks. I think you would be slow to recommend a man to become a living representative of the New England Primer pictures of Time, without the forelock, simply because the shade of his hair might not suit your fastidious taste; yet common sense demands "the whole or none."

"Dear me!" sighs a trim young man, "such a filthy abomination! How can a body eat and drink with it?" Why, bless your little heart, my dear; he does not eat and drink with it at all He uses his tongue and teeth, just as you do. I will even do more: from the barbarous cushis faculties, cannot deposite the gifts of Ceres and Bacchus at the inner shrine of the temple, without scattering them along the vestibule, why, he would better have recourse to a "bib

"Aping foreign fashions!" sententiously mutters a true-blue Jackson Democrat Know

Nothing. durst not, for delicateness and tenderness, adventure to set the sole of her foot upon aught rougher than Turkey carpets. The fairy bonnets of your blooming daughters were fabrishawls that fall so gracefully from their shoul-ders were wrought in the vale of Cashmere. You feast your eyes on the perfectness of Italian eagerness, to catch every note that wells up from a Swedish throat. Day by day, you make your heart merry with the blood of the Rhenish grape. But, (O tempora! O mores!) No sooner do you detect the first symptoms of an incipient moustache, than you "cry havoc, and let slip the dogs of war," because, forsooth, ons!" Verily, consistency is a jewel.

It would be easy to go on knocking down Lil-

liputian arguments with Brobdignagian clubs; but I have already trespassed too long on your reach the two classes into which the world of men may be divided, viz: the moustachioed and the non-moustachioed. In the ears of the latter I would thunder the advice of the Hebrew

King to his unfortunate ambassadors, "Tarry in Jericho till your beards be grown." To the former, "with linked sweetness long drawn out," I would breathe a bit of poetry, redolent with the fragrance of both Moses and Shakspeare, containing less rhyme than reason, and less

to admit of carrying on the manufacture of sugar. Enough has been said to show that there is here both territory and free population quite sufficient to abundantly furnish sugar to Europe and the United States, if the Antilles same branch of industry, as Slavery has been to door upon it, and exclude it from Territories to which its approach has been forbidden.

The attempt will be made to persuade those who would identify themselves with this cause, the same branch of industry, as Slavery has been who would identify themselves with this cause, the same branch of industry, as Slavery has been who would identify themselves with the cause, as the same branch of industry, as Slavery has been who would identify themselves with the same branch of industry, as Slavery has been who would identify themselves with the cause, as the same branch of industry, as Slavery has been who would identify themselves with the cause, as the same branch of industry, as Slavery has been who would identify themselves with the cause, as the same branch of industry, as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same branch of industry as Slavery has been when the same bra were swamped to morrow in the Gulf of Mexico, or if all our Southwestern States (I mean the sugar-growing States) were to become bankrupt in that production. The distance is nothing now a days, with steam at our command—the and free-born sugar. At this time, some milworld is compassed in a few weeks—and thus, lions worth of Southern produce—sugar, rum, forcible interference—that they mean to acqui

But he passed out from the old oak's shadow Unscathed and free-Out into the flooding moonlight, Away from me. Then a shadow settled down on my heart, From the still air-Deeper, darker than the old oak's shadow-It resteth there.

Production of Sugar-True Policy of the United In the minds of many thinking men, there seems to be a natural connection between Sugar and Slavery. It is an object, in the present article, to show that the sweet may be obtained without the bitter, and that there is no necessary connection between bondage and Musco-The chemist and the botanist know, and the merchant knows, too, that the sweet juice of any vegetable will, by the process of evaporation, produce a sugar; and that many vegeta-

For the National Era.

SHADOWS.

BY GAIL HAMILTON.

Down the long lane, with slow foot-fall,

I saw him go— Above his pale brow, pale moonbeams

Deep into the old oak's broad shadow

And their bare old arms they tossed wildly

For the National Era

FREE LABOR VS. SLAVE LABOR.

His pathway led;

blea do in reality produce sugar in as large a quantity as the cane does-such, for example, as a variety of palms, (indeed, almost all,) the maple, and the beet. The palms belong to warm countries, mostly he tropics. Four varieties are cultivated chief-

ly to yield sugar, viz: the wild date, (Elate Sil. coa, (Cocos Nucifera)-all oriental palms, and the two latter natives of countries generally within ten degrees of the equator-say Guiana

In the agriculture of the tropical countries of the East and West Indies and their main lands, the palms may be said to stand in the same relation, as to production, that the vine and olive stripes or bondage. do in Europe. At eight or nine years of age, the first point for consideration is, the husbandgenerally, they are fit to yield their juice; and ry of the cane. In this, as in every other branch the truth, and will prevail;" and even if the foundations of its strength must be laid in foundations of its strength must be laid in ity. Upon the whole, the labor is so small, the species, diverging into many varieties. This is a point which, in the East, has until recently est triumphant.

I know that, in the minds of many well manufacturing process (mere boiling) so simquarter of the cost of cane sugar of the very relieved by rotation of green crops, and re-in-

nting the southern peninsula of India, in the Birmese and Siamese empires, in Cambodia, Tonquin, Ceylon, and the Eastern islands, palm sugar is largely produced, consumed, and excomplish it, as well as on all the coast of Brazil,

The next vegetable product which affords sugar, is the maple—(acer saccharinum of Linneus.) This is a far more limited production, being confined to Canada and some of the northern parts of the United States. The maple sugar, though prepared with considerable care, is inferior to that of the cane, and its consumption is mostly confined to where it is made.

Of all the articles from which sugar has been of acceptance of the united production, being confined to Canada and some of the united production, being confined to Canada and some of the united production. The confined to considerable acceptance of the united production, being confined to Canada and some of the united production, being confined to Canada and some of the united production. The sugar-mill must therefore be on a large scale, and so must the boilers. Much of continuous labor must be employed in feeding the mill, as well as of skill and vigilance in superintending and directing the process of boiling. The Chinese pay considerable attention to all these points.

The control of the united production, being confined to Canada and some of the united principle of repressing the extension of slaveholding monopoly, and to vindicate the rights of the people in all sections of the Union who labor with their own hands?—a ticket which will not agive the process of boiling. The Chinese pay considerable attention to all these points.

The control of the union of the extension of slaveholding monopoly, and to vindicate the rights of the people in all sections of the Union who labor with their own hands?—a ticket which will not agive the process of boiling. The Chinese pay considerable attention to all these points.

The control of the union of the union of the extension of slaveholding monopoly, and to vindicate the rights of the extension of the union who labor with their own hands?—a ticket which will be nominated to assert the grand principle of repressing the extension of slaveholding monopoly, and to vindicate the rights of the process of the union of the quality the cane or maple. A few thousand to a skillful overseer-or, as they call it, "an laborers is a fit subject of investigation, with a tons of this beet sugar are yearly forced into artist."

sume bad instead of good liquor.

The most important article in the sugar line is, of course, the sugar of the cane, yielding a fine, luscious, saccharine matter, in large quantations as the art of preparing rum from sugar is un-

In an agricultural point of view, the sugar deforman and some of the most accomplished and is one of the most accomplished and is one of the most accomplished and is one of the most accomplished and and some of the most accomplished and and stamped on those words are some of the waters of the earth are navigated by 145,004,687 tons. The United States where the sin and shame of her sullied or extensive countries to which the same of th ain, 5,000,000; Germany, including Austria, 1,000,000; and France, only 716,130 tons.

It has been announced that a number of autograph letters from Napoleon I, to his mother and uncle Lucien, have been discovered in Corsica, and have been offered to the French Government,

and the valleys of the Indus and its tributary to the stributary streams. Out of India, strictly so called, may be smentioned, the valley and Delta of the Irawaddy, and of the river of Martaban, to gether with considerable portions of Sumatra and uncle Lucien, have been discovered in Corsica, and have been offered to the French Government,

and the valleys of the Indus and its tributary to compected, but are hardly compatible with each other. The sugar that the supplied to those who labor to build up Free form each election district, as now established for sugar in those countries only where Slavery states composed of white men, to transfer the discribution from those who labor to build up Free form each election district, as now established for sugar in those countries only where Slavery states composed of white men, to transfer the discribution from those who labor to build up Free form each election district, as now established for states composed of white men, to transfer the discribution from those who labor to build up Free form each election district, as now established for states composed of white men, to transfer the discribution from those who takes the discribution from those who the bluck institution from those who the bluck institution from those who takes the discribution from those who takes the senter of the House of Representation of the bluck institution from those who takes the senter to the Senter and the valleys of the Industry applied to those who labor to build up Free form each election district, as now established for disappear and the valleys of the Industry applied to those who labor to build up Free form each election of the House of Representation in the section of the House of Representation in the section of th

Palm sugars, nevertheless, are healthier. So Palm sugars, nevertheless, are healthier. So country, which, but from our own absurd and all medical men say. That has been proven, iniquitous policy, might be had cheaper by a without any doubt, and it is needless here to go good deal, and more abundant, by the honest the Presidential election. If the nullifiers of into a discussion about it, whether it is so or labor of freemen.

If we would extend our trade with the Eastern a President nominated by them at Cincinnation. the cane has been established, cane forms the

Now, for the exportation of the countries in question, from the best authorities, we have the | land, that refuses her cottons, woollens, and hardfollowing statement: to Europe, generally, 161,000 tons—last year. This is but a small 161,000 tons—last year. This is but a small ject to their wines, oils, or silks; or with export of a staple commodity, for such vast and populous countries; but the result is interest-tea—as to talk of helping your neighbor, and ing, as showing that the foreign commerce in then throwing obstacles in his way—id est, the East Indies is still in its infancy, and that the establishments of sugar manufactories are and thereby monopolizing. No rational being also very young. We come next to look into the difficulties in the way, why this production the Eastern World has always been to us. What is limited instead of increased, &c. Good and greater staple or necessary of life do we need cheap sugar can only be produced, like good more than sugar? The honest free labor of the and cheap wheat, on good and cheap land, to oriental people furnishes it in great quantities. realize profit by the operation. It cannot be Why, then, will we not take it from them, in produced in any perfection, (and that we know,) stead of paying the price of blood for it at home? without considerable civilization, or (which is one and the same thing) considerable skill and nection, on our commerce, manufactures, and ingenuity. A large capital is needed, because, revenue, have often been dwelt upon, in terms of all the processes of husbandry, the preparation of sugar approaches the nearest to a pure are levied upon, in this country, duties amountmanufacture. The sugar mill is as unknown ing to many thousands, chiefly derived from this day, to the less civilized people of the East, sugar, rum, coffee, &c. These people say that as the steam engine or the spinning jenny. It they pay this duty. In the present days of poseems in fact to have originated with the most litical economy, it is enough to point to the civilized people of Asia, the Chinese, and from fact that the consumers pay the duty; and what them to have been spread to a few others. The the West Indians feel in the shape of a dissugar manufacture of Siam, Cochin China, comfort, an annoyance, and which, it may be. Tonquin, Java, and the Philippines, is entirely they confound with paying the duty, is the dim conducted by the Chinese colonists of those inution of demand, arising from the diminu-countries, who have introduced it into several tion of consumption, caused by the increased of them in comparatively recent times, and are price to the consumer consequent upon the tax. every day improving—so much so, that California, since it has belonged to the United Virginia planters and their allies insisting that States, is receiving sugars from there. The in- it is they who contribute the thousands which dustry is theirs, the skill is theirs, the machine-ry is of their construction, and even considera-sumption of tobacco—the Emperor of China ble portions of it are imported from China. and the East India Company making a joint The natives of these countries furnish nothing claim on our gratitude for the thousands which but cheap labor. Thus the Chinese will one we pay in the shape of a duty on the consumpday supply the place of the European Colonists tion of tea. If all the produce of tropical

Towards the successful production of sugar. raised either for the consumption of the wealthy or for exportation. Skill and capital have never been taxed in the improvement of this commodity; but it may safely be predicted, that if ever they should be so, it will be found that as cheap many other articles, can only be successfully many other articles, can only be successfully in automated as a replacement of the most expensive articles of those does not love the Republic. And we fondly hope there is no naturalized citizen who does not love the Republic. But it is not so important that the great movement, which we desire to see successfully inaumont would be requisite. and good a sugar, and as wholesome a spirit, manufactured in a large way: and the reason is gurated, shall be designated by any particular can never be elaborated, in as abundant a man-obvious: the saccharine juice of the cane (and name, as that it shall be strong, united, and

The sugar cane, or saccharum officina- known among them. It is also indispensably rum, is a native of the East, whence it was carried to the Island of Sicily and the coast of Spain, in the Mediterranean, where it was cultivated before the discovery of America. There is no tropical region of Asia or Africa, in which the coast of sugar successfully, to know the process of refining and whitening, in a proper manner, the crude articles, commonly called clayed and muscovado sugars. The only mode known in of free labor; the other, the chastisement of the coast of the crude articles, commonly called clayed and muscovado sugars. The only mode known in of free labor; the other, the chastisement of the cast of th the sugar cane is not more or less cultivated, the East is candying and crystallizing the and its cultivation extends north from the crude article—for the art of preparing loaf or violated the faith pledged between the two secand its cultivation extends north from the equator to 30° of latitude, while in the south it is found as far as Otaheite, in about 20°. It is difficult, or indeed impossible, to fix upon any particular country in the East as the apparent country of the cane, for it is common to almost all. The culture of the provided for by these Chinese, who annually white sugar was the invention of a Venetian, about the beginning of the sixteenth century—pact, and their own faith as Representatives in plant, however, and the art of manufacturing sugar from it, are two very different and distinct things. The first is nearly general in the Indies, the cane being produced almost everywhere, in small quantities, as a garden plant to be used as a vegetable or sweetmeat; but as a consider-dance in the East; for the population is so for the production of sugar, it is cultivated only in populous countries and in fertile plains. It is easy to enumerate countries of Asia in which the cane forms a large branch of husbandry, the cane forms a large branch of husbandry, and is the produce of free labor—for example: the plans of the Ganges; the southeast portion of the Chinese Empire; the champaign portions of Siam, Cochin China, and Tonquin; Suconia or Sucon, the largest island of the Philippines; and Java, the richest island of the Indian Archipelago—composing an aggregate area of 630,000 square miles, and a population of 110,000,000.

In an agginultural point of view the sugar

world, a free trade in sugar is indispensable. the usurpation established by Atchison will be article of saccharine consumption, and it is In truth, no great commerce anywhere can ever found in full activity-its laws introducing largely consumed by the people of the East and be carried out without it. It would be as irra-West Indies, in a very coarse and cheap form. tional for a nation to expect a beneficial trade with Poland, that refuses her corn; with Engware; with France, Spain, and Italy, that ob-The advantages conferred, by West India conin America, and the other East India natives the place of the negroes of the West, without stripes or bondage.

America was cheaper than it is, and there is not the slightest question but that it ought to be, and it certainly would be, if we had neither Louisiana nor West India planters, Islands or slaves, then it is clear to demonstration that we should consume more of all those commodities, and equally clear that we should have

> PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL CONVENTION. Circular of the National Committee,

more trade, more shipping, and more revenue

has preceded this paper. It is not only to recommend to the people the immediate selection a thing never to be expected.* Congress to which each State matter. In the East, a rattoon of second crop meet on the 17th of June, at Philadelphia, to is rarely if ever taken; [in the West Indies and Louisiana, a rattoon of the third and fourth best suited to uphold the cause to which they contrived by constitutional provision or not, Louisiana, a rattoon of the third and fourth best suited to uphold the cause to which they contrived by constitutional provision or not crop is very often taken: but when the cane is are devoted as candidates for the Presidency the result is, that the slaveholding class is soy roots, pulses, or annual cotton, a broad-leafed dominant issue which should control the elecported—(immense quantities could be made thus useful and profitable on the whole of the western coast of Africa, with free labor to acrequires, as has been already said, a very con- One of the parties which will be represented Venezuela, and New Granada, including the siderable investment of capital, or one at least at Philadelphia has taken the name of Repubislands adjacent, which, if it was done, would supply the whole world abundantly with sugar— cessary towards conducting any other branch of Mr. Jefferson, to embrace all who love the Rethe palms growing in quantities on and about tropical husbandry. Works, for instance, capture the above-mentioned places)—while we know that cane sugar is but a partial production, digo, one of the most expensive articles of those does not love the Republic. There is no American tropical husbandry. Works, for instance, capture is no Democrat who does not love the Republic. There is no American tropical husbandry. Works, for instance, capture is no Democrat who does not love the Republic. There is no American tropical husbandry. tropical husbandry. Works, for instance, capublic. There is no Democrat who does not pable of producing yearly \$50,000 worth of in-

ner, from any known production, as from the the same applies to the sap of the maple, and effective. Why may not all those classes, who juice of the palms.

The next vegetable product which affords acctous or vinous fermentation—a result which free territory, unite at this crisis of impending cocured largely, the beet root appears to be In Siam, for example, a salary of \$1,000 a year limits, according to their sovereign will; yet most productive; but it does not equal in is often given, and in that cheap country, too, its influence to destroy the freedom of white view to repress the aggressive power in every

resentatives from the North and South in the in terest of the slaveholders, who have voted to slaves, who should emigrate to them, cultivate and improve them with their own toil. Here are two great principles blended in this cause— hundred and fifty pounds—and, for most part, rea the one, impelling the vindication of the rights of free labor; the other, the chastisement of those misguided Representatives who have misrepresenting the will of their constituents

Can there be any difficulty in uniting men of all parties, who concur in the great design of delivering the masses from the oppressions of the slaveholders in the new Territories, and the fair, free, healthy regions of the Far West from the blot of Slavery and the sterili. men of all parties, who concur in the great deand the fair, free, healthy regions of the Far West from the blot of Slavery, and the sterility that attends its footsteps wherever it treads? There are 347,000 slave-owners in the United States; they hold nearly four millions of slaves. There are six millions of free white population twenty-six millions of people in the vast regions pride, to the ambition, to the false views of inindulge themselves? In their arrogance, they stigmatize as Black Republicans those who would make a constellation of free, bright Re-publics, constituted of the white race alone; cane needs the same kind of soil that the best wheat crops do. In its physical and botanical character, it is in fact of the same nature with the different descriptions of corn, being, like them, one of the gramina, or grasses. The finest dry soils only are fit to yield the sugar cane, in the same manner that the best lands only are fit to yield wheat profitably. This natural limitation, however, of the countries fit to yield sugar, is fully compensated by the existence of extensive countries to which the marfulacture has not yet extended. Among ored laborers, for under no circumstances could be captured by competition, that no profit can be made by the exercise of the cart-whip, and therefore Slavery has now the cart-whip, and their laws unblemished by a slave of any color, their his-tary and their laws unblemished by

with prices convenient, our remark carries us offee, cotton, indigo, cocoa, &c.—the growth out. Slavery into the Territory, and protecting enforced, and a Constitution, framed by defeat ing the suffrages of the Free State settlers by lisabilities, will be adopted, and the whole proceeding will be sustained by the military force of the United States, upon the principles and under the authority of the President's procla

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Here we might close our Circular: but may we not trespass upon the patience of those we address, by exposing the workings of the institution which those who arrogate to themselve the character of Democrats are laboring to im pose upon our virgin Territories, and upon ti rinciple asserted by them, that it is a Nation l institution? The movement to open the free Territories to Slavery, by repealing the comcts upon the subject, began with the nullifi s of South Carolina. We will begin with that State, to make an exhibition of the sort o government it will enforce in the West, from results in the South.

Popular sovereignty in South Carolina thus the rice and long staple cotton region, when the slave population is most dense, contain the Senate, leaving in a minority those representing 209,084 whites in the rest of the State. In eleven districts, 77,939 whites elect 28 Senators and 64 Representatives, while righteen districts, having 181,145 whites, are presented by 17 Senators and 60 Representa Thus less than one-third of the free opulation in the negro-quarter region have supreme control of the State. The Legis ture, elected by this third, appoints the Jud ciary-from the Supreme bench to the common Justices of the Peace; elects Senators in Coness, and the electors of President and Vic resident of the United States; for the people are not allowed to vote at all for the electors of the President and Vice President of the United States, this being done by the rotten-borough Legislature, in defiance of the spirit of the constitution, and the interpretation of every

The Governor of the State is also elected by this body, which represents a minority of the State-and negroes and land, exclusively-for no man is eligible to it unless he has real estate to the value of \$700, clear of all debt, or five

ereign throughout the South. It results from the concert produced amon institution which can only stand by force of ar-

SEE FOURTH PAGE. * The apportionment of representation, showing the rotten-borough system of South Carolina, which in effect makes the masters of slaves masters of opulation, in ten years preceding the last census, nereased not quite 6 per cent, whereas the slaves nereased nearly 18 per cent, the slaves increasing masters who wied the registative power, and is to give representation in greater proportion to the dis-tricts in which Slavery most predominates, it is not improbable that the inequality already existing will, in 1859, be increased according to the ratio of the

in 1005, he increased according to the ratio of the increase of the slaves over the poor whites.

This supposition is based upon the idea that the policy which has horetofore controlled will be continued. And as the slaveholders of South Carolina, amounting only to 25 598, have the absolute legis-

By Article 1, Section 6, of the Constitution, it is provided, in reference to members of the House: "If a resident in the election-district, he shall not

be eligible unless be be sexed and possessed, in his own right, of a settled freehold estate, in the said

17th of December, 1808, the basis of Representatives in the House and Senate was fixed, and has not been

reference to the Senate, it is provided as fol-